## **BOYS TORTURED** ON HART'S ISLAND. INMATES SWEAR

The "Stand Up" Compelled Them to Remain Rigid for Hours, Allege Lads.

OVERSEER IS ACCUSED.

Moore Beat Him Till Stick Broke, Youthful Witness Tesifies at Hearing.

The trial of Martin J. Moore, overof the Boys' Reformatory at Hart's Island, before Correction Commissioner Davis, on a charge of falling to report the beating of Louis Levine, an inmate, by Keeper James McConnell, took an unexpected turn, to-day, when grave charges of brutality inflicted by Moore himself were made by witnesses. James Meeney and Arthur Muschneich, both inmates, accused the superintendent of crueity, including the clubbing of the

A form of torture called "the standup," wherein unruly boys are forced to stand rigidly at attention for long hours during the night-sometimes until they dropped from exhaustionwas a comparatively mild form of punishment in the institution, according to the testimony of Muschneich.

It was not uncommon, the witnesses swore, for Moore to borrow a club from one of the keepers and club the inmates himself. On one occasion, Muschneich testified, he was beaten by the overseer over the hands until the club was broken. Meeney related in great detail the benting of a boy named Morgan by five keepers, at the direction of Moore, he said The clubbing was so brutal, Meeney swore, that he was compelled to turn away.
"How long have you to serve in the

institution?" O. F. Lewis, one of the jurors, asked of Meeney.

Four months," was the reply. "Aren't you afraid that when you go back you will find it uncomfortable as a result of your charges?" asked

"I expect so," answered Meency But things have got to a point at the Reformatory where some one had to be sacrificed or the conditions up there would never get on the record.
I'm taking the chance."
Meeney corroborated the story told
by Muschneich of having been beaten

by Moore personally.

Muschneich told how he and six other boys were caught by Moore with a can of smoking tobacco.

"We were taken into a bathroom and questioned," the witness swore. "I was forced to kneel down and hold out my hands while Mr. Moore clubbed me. He stopped after the fifteenth blow, when the stick broke." It was in a suffrage debate with Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale that Mr. Chesterton advanced an ional days by Moore following harges of licentiousness made

overseer Moore denied all of the charges, but admitted he gave Muschneich the 250 days extra.

"I was given the 'stand-up' for six

"I was given the 'stand-up' for six weeks straight," testified Abraham Goldberg. "After a hard day in the shops I was forced to stand attention in front of my cot from 8 to 11 o'clock each night. Exhausted, I would fall into my cot only to be pulled out at 2 in the morning. From that hour until 3.80 in the morning. From that hour until 3.80 in the morning. I was forced to remain in an erect position, with no chance to shift or rest."
Goldberg told of being put in the "cooler" by Overseer Moore for a stretch of eight days at a time. Two sites of bread were given to him



"What's the Matter, Mama?"

### Not Due to Sex Alone

Many women have come to know that sex isn't the reason for all backnobes, dzzy hendaches and urmary disorders. Men have these troubles, too, and often they come from kidney weakness. To live simply, eat sparingly, take better care of one's self and to use Doan's Kidney Pills is bound to help bad kidneys get better. There are so many thousands of women who can tell you this from experience.

### can tell you this from experience. A Greater New York Woman's Experience

Mrs. Anna M. Goeller, 277 E. 141st St., Bronx, says: "I have no reason to withdraw the statement I gave several years ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. I will add further that since this

OAN'S KIDNEY 50+ at all Drug Stores or Milburn Co. Preps. Buffah

## "Votes for Babies!" Is the New Slogan WOOD BASES LEFT

Cecil Chesterton Raises It, Declaring That When Women Vote They IN THE SUBWAY, Will Be Reduced to Chattel Slavery.



By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"If the movement for woman's freedom continues we shall have woman in a state of chattel slavery." "A woman's economic independence usually means her dependence

on an employer instead of on a husband. "It ten't votes for women that we need; it's votes for babies."

Probably you thought, as I did, that there was only one man in the world who said that sort of thing—G. K. Chesterton of London. We were both mistaken; there's another. His name is Cecil Chesterton and he is, temporarily, of New York. Permanently, he's G. K.'s little brother and a London editor of wide influence and fighting quality. For instance, he made the initial exposure of the Marconi scandals in his paper, "The New Witness."

One of the first things Mr. Chesterton proves to you—and he is full of entertaining if not always convincing proofs—is that paradoxes run in the family. His dramatist-essayist-novelist brother has been accused of standing on his head when he writes. I can personally testify that Cecil Chester ton doesn't assume that attitude for "Ne woman has a right to "Ne

ton doesn't assume that attitude for giving interviews. But talking with

It took Muschneich nineteen months that Mr. Chesterton advanced an to serve a six-months' term for dis-orderly conduct, it was brought out. He declared he was given 250 addi-maid, in effect, that votes for women anti argument which certainly has suffragist I suppose I should have seethed with rage. But I didn't. I aughed. And as soon as I could make the opportunity I asked Mr. Chester-

ton what in the world he meant.
MOVING WOMEN FROM HOME A
STEP TOWARD SLAVERY.
"I mean," he declared, "that by giving women the vote, by throwing wide open the industrial field and encouraging them to enter, by taking their children away and giving them over to the care of the State, we shall simply re-

daily with a little water, he swore, daily with a little water, he was given
and the slop-buckets—according to
the custom of the "cooler" punishment—were not emptied until the
eighth day, when he was released.
William Canton, the next witness,
told of being confined in the "cooler"
for sixty-four hours, in which, for the
first forty-eight hours, he was given

nothing to eat.
"I was compelled to kneel with
head and body erect for four hours
straight," Canton testified. "When
I became so exhausted my body would

iroop, I was beaten into an erect po-lition by the keeper."

Moore summed up for himself.
commissioner Davis reserved decis-

### JUST OUT OF HOSPITAL. FIREMAN IS HURT AGAIN

Lives of Many Endangered When Floor of Building Collapses at Fire.

The collapse of a section of flooring endangered several firemen of Engine No. 72 at 1 A. M. to-day, during a blaze on the third floor of the six-story loft building No. 29 West Twenty-first Street, but only one, John Middlestadt, was hurt. He fell with the debris to the second floor and was taken to New York Hospi-

tal, slightly injured. Policemen and firemen had been searching for the fire for an hour when it burst from the front of the remedy cured me, I have never had a building. It had been smouldering in symptom of kidney trouble. You are the factory of a cloak and suit firm. It went up the elevator shaft to the It went up the elevator shaft to the fourth floor. Chief Martin sent a second alarm, but it did not get above the fourth. The fire and water damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Middlestadt only recently got out of the hospital, where he spent several weeks as a result of falling down a fight of chairs at a Bank Street fire.

establish the institution of chattel slavery. All the movements for taking woman out of the home are pushing her—not in the direction of greater freedom and independence-but toward the slave mar-

"It's really very interesting!" exclaimed Mr. Chesterton, with all the gusto of the boy who has found a new bird's egg. He looks like a boy,

Church said that every marriage was sacred and that the family of the poor man was just as important as the family of the rich man. When that doctrine was accepted slavery was immediately found not to be profitable any longer. You couldn't seil husband, wife and children separately, as the demand arose; you had to put the whole family on the market, and it didn't pay.

"The next stage was serfdom. The poor man lived on the land of the rich man and paid him tribute, but the poor man lived on the land of the rich man and paid him tribute, but the poor man had his wife, his children, his little home, and he soon came to feel that he owned the hut in which he lived and the plot of land around it. At least he had the sense of property. All this made for the safety and solidarity of the family, work for woman movement? It is that think is the silliest argument of the whole woman movement? It is that think is the silliest argument of the whole woman movement? It is that the love to scientifically trained as weethearts. WORK FOR WOMEN ALL RIGHT,

"But in the sixteenth century were laid the foundations of the great properties and the great fortunes. That was the beginning of the proletariat; then there were to be found numbers of men without any property at all. From that time we seem to have been working for the disintegration of the family. The number of propertyless men, who do not even own their homes, has steadily increased. IF IN THE FAMILY.

"The one factor which until now has held together the family has been woman. If she is forced into the werld and away from her husband and children, it means the break-up of the family and the reversion to the state of slavery. That is why I would bar all industries to women, except those in which their families are interested.
"They have such a splendid wa

"They have such a spiendid way of managing that in France," Mr. Ches.erton swept on. "There the young girl begins to work very early, but she works for her father. She is the clerk in his shop or the book-keeper in his office. When she marries she continues to work, but it is for her husband. She has a position in his business establishment. Always she has the feeling that what she does is increasing the prosperity of the family."

Personally, I think that being employed by a member of one's family is, to say the least of it, a bitterly severe test on employer and employee. But I didn't get a chance to say so, for Mr. Chesterion was once more directing my fascinated gase to the National Government. The husband and father is the show of that the family sones is increasing the prosperity of the family."

Personally, I think that being employee business can undivided front to the world? If partners disagree, what do they do?"

"Often they dissolve partnership," I suggested.

"Not in practical experience," Mr. Chesterton denied, a little impatiently and not quite accurately. "They talk it over and come to an agreement—somehow. That's what a been elected Chairman of the Progressive Representative from Kansas, has been elected Chairman of the Progressive National Committee to succeed the save market which here."

Domestic peace, in short, with or without hence. "They have such a spiendid way of managing that in France," Mr. Cheserton swept on. "There the young girl begins to work very early, but she works for her father. She is

divorce at all, which I don't, since I'm a Catholic, you must say that the poor have as much right to it as the rich. Yet the present movement is to throw open for divorce actions certain courts specially for the poor, to which they may obtain easy access. SEES SPECIAL DIVORCE LAW FOR THE POOR.

"What will that mean in the fu-

"No woman has a right to marry unless she is willing to care for her home and children. I realize that not all women are willing to do this. I should say that those who do not feel the dealre have a vocation and belong in a convent. At least, let them associate themselves in some way, in working guilds, perhaps. I think the proper unit of society is the family, the group, rather than the individual."
"But a woman may love a ma

"But a woman may love a man hough to marry him and yet feel a stout, lively, rather mussy boy. He that her self-respect demands her

has blue eyes, curly brown hair, round red cheeks and an enthusiastic voice. Evidently plumpness, as well as paradoxes, runs in the family; it was Shaw who cruelly spoke of G. K. Chesterton's "Magio" as "Fatty's First Play."

"European civilization was founded on slavery." G. K.'s brother went blithely on. "The Church was the force that put a stop to it, not by directly forbidding it, but by insisting on the importance of the family. The Church said that every marriage was sacred and that the family of the poor man was just as important as the family of the rich man. When

in it.

"Well, I'm jolly well glad I wasn't brought up that way!" exploded Mr. Chesterton.

"So we're being advised to give our children to scientifically trained nurses? The next thing we shall be told to kies and make love to scientifically trained sweethearts.

"Do you know, though, what I think is the sillicest argument of the whole woman movement? It is that one about a woman's not receiving

one about a woman's not receiving justice from a jury of men. As a matter of fact, she would suffer much more from a jury of women. Sex attraction makes a court of men naturally lenient to a woman. Take the case of a protty girl in a breach of promise suit. A male jury is sorry for her, a female jury wouldn't let her off easily."

"What is this theory of yours about votes for bables?" I asked.

votes for bables?" I asked.

"I think every baby should have a vote." "to be exercised have a vote," he replied promptly, "to be exercised by its father. A man should have a vote for every member of his family, including his wife. I am a bachelor and I think that a man with a wife and eleven children ought to have twelve times as much power in the State as I have.

"I see the family as a little republic, bearing a relation to the government similar to that borne by one of your States to the National Govern-

Are Trying to Force Small Ones Out of Business.

For the last five years a group of nen, owners of the steam laundries of this city, have endeavored to raise prices. A concerted effort, about three years ago, resulted in the greater number of the controlled laundries because of the inability to force the hand laundries to raise at the same

Since that time it has been the constant effort of these men to bring the hand laundries into line on an agreement to boost the price.

No headway being made, they are now adopting different tactics, the net result to be the total abolishment of the hand laundries. Next week, the first gun in this campaign will be fired. The Board of Health will hold a meet ing, at the request of the steam laundries, to consider an ordinance foridding the use of nets in laundries. If this ordinance is passed, it means

he practical extinction of the hand aundries and a raise all along the line n prices for the public to pay. If the washing of white goods in nets

s dangerous to the health of the pubic, then the whole system of steam laundries is dangerous. It has always been claimed the boiling of goods destroyed all germs, therefore the mixing of different persons' linen could not

If nets are dangerous, this whole system is dangerous, if boiling in nets loesn't destroy germs, boiling in a pocket wheel won't destroy them. To show you the solicitation of the steam hundries is wholly self-centred, I quote you, from their rules: "The price of wet work shall be 11-2 cents per pound in nets, no net tor 'th more than 10 pounds, no nets to be received for less than 10 cents." Also, 'All flat work, underwear and outside sheets of every description shall be excluded from nets."

The first gun in the campaign for a

A HAND LAUNDRYMAN.

Shot in the Eye During Pight. Michael Bizilacqua, twenty-five, of to. 240 East One Hundred and Forty-

## CHEERS IN COURT FOR GIRL ACQUITTED WITNESS CHARGES

Covered and Not Replaced by Concrete, in Brooklyn Tube, O'Sullivan Swears.

PROTEST BY SHONTS.

of Order to End Jam

in Cars.

Michael O'Sullivan, of No. 349 Fify-fifth Street, Brooklyn, testified this the spectators cheered. The court afternoon before the Legislation Committee investigating the Public fainted. Service Commission that on the extension of the Fourth Avenue sub- WHITMAN OPPOSES way in Brooklyn, the wood bases temporarely placed under the steel standards supporting the subway roof had been covered and left instead of being withdrawn and replaced with con-

The statement made such an im pression upon Chairman Thomps that he immediately swore O'Bullivar and had him repeat his testimony Senator Thompson-Could I find

out if I hunted for it? Mr. O'Sullivan-There were dreds of cases; you'd find one you dig down for it.

President Shonts of the Interb change in the Public Service Law. "Our company was served last night," he said, "with a notice from the Board of Health that one of our

have nine separate investigations on

Chairman Thompson referred with great soberness to the state.nent by another witness that people had to stand on other people's feet in riding home at night. "Shouldn't complaints about that

come from the Bureau of Weights and Measures?" he asked Mr. Shonts. "Say, that's funny," Mr. Shont replied, as he and the spectators

aughed. This was kickers" day.

The Legislative Committee gav the "kickers" a chance in order that all possible light might be shed upon the efficiency or inefficiency of the commission after the illumination produced by the Commissioner themselves, by city officials and by the heads of the big metropolitan

The "Kickers" did not have their nnings until after Joseph Johnson. head of the Commission's Transit Bureau, had read a statement to the committee. This was in answer to the characterisation of Mr. Johnson as a "brass band" by President Wil liams, of the B. R. T., one of the witnesses of yesterday.

Mr. Johnson's statement said: "Col. Williams said that the motive for my survey was a desire to secure motive, the end has been obtained.

They had envied Mrs. Lippke's fine and the inadequacy of his service and the failure of his management has key, as she was leaving the house, determined on the robbery. They were parciel in custody of their parents until licity.

licity. of the traffic of the city, more than half the complaints were made against him.

"The fact he has received an over hauling may explain his flooding Brooklyn with literature printed with straphangers' money, which seeks to prove to his patrons that between rush hours everybody has a seat The only trouble with this propaganda is that half the people read this litera ture with their fellow passenger standing on their corns."

there could be no real hope of an amelioration of traffic conditions until the new subway system had been com-

lyn, continued the lengthy statement he began yesterday by attacking the dual subway contracts.

Col. William N. Amory, formerly secretary of the old Third Avenue Railway Company, delivered a spirited attack upon the Commission. "The Commission has been grossly neglectful," he said, "in safeguarding life and in seeing to the integrity of the securities of the corporations under its control.
"The subway is a firstrap. It is a

dangerous as a powder factory and this Commission is aware of it. Any day an accident may happen which will destroy hundreds of lives, and is sure to happen if something is not done at once."
"Every traction system in New York is insolvent. Their condition is

nearly as bad to-day as it was in 1807 when a number of them went into the hands of receivers."
"During Mr. Amory's address Lieut-Gov. Schoeneck entered and was bidden to a seat beside Chairman Thompses.

# OF KILLING EMPLOYER

Carrie Davis, Who Shot C. A. Massey, Wealthy Man o. Toronto, Faints When Set Free.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.-Carrie Davies, the young English domestic, charged haired and merry, was in West with the murder of C. A. Massey, a Washington Market, several days wealthy man and her employer, by ago, with his friend, "Squint" La shooting him on the steps of his fifteen years old, a gun-toter for ome, was acquitted by the jury to- "Hudson Dusters," according to 'Too Many Cooks," He Says day. Her defense was that Massey had made improper advances to her, dance steps to several girls and lie that she was afraid of him and that Mahon laughed. "Squint" flow a she shot him because she feared he him with his fists. McMahon fire was about to renew his advances and up to his nickname, "Sunny Jim," there was no one else in the house to simply cuffed "Squint's" cars

> When the jury returned its verdict ing the excitement Miss Davies

## **ELECTION LAW CHANGE**

State Has Had Only One Real Trial of Direct Nominations, He Says, and System Has Worked Well.

ALBANY, Feb. 27.-In an informal talk with newspaper men to-day Gov. Whitman went on record as opposed to any substantial changes in the present system of nominating "gunny Jim's" abdomen and so to selective officials. The Governor said "gunny Jim's" abdomen and so to "guint" vanished in the dark he was unalterably opposed to the provision of the Argetsinger-Mackey him. Provision of the Argetsinger-Mackey
Bill, designed to effect a return to
nominating by State Convention. He
expressed the belief that the measure
would not pass the Legislature with
the provision in it. ugh took the stand to suggest a provision of the Argetsinger-Mackey

the Board of Health that one of our street lines should be so operated that the number of passengers in any car should not exceed one and one half times the seating capacity. Now we'd like to obey, but this looks as if we were getting too many cooks.

"While you are considering a change in the law, we suggest that authority be concentrated, so that notices and orders of this sort be simplified. We have nine separate investigations on

FAKE MOVIES DISPLAY KAISER ENTERING PARIS

False German Films Shown Arouse Populace in Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11, by nail to New York (Associated Press). -Motion pictures, showing the victories of the Germans in the west, are being shown here to enthuse the

Turkish people. The film drawing the biggest Paris." The Kaiser, astride a big Willis A. Wilder of No. 116 Nas white horse, is portrayed leading his troops under the Arch of Triumph

### GIRLS IN COURT FOR THEFT.

of No. 188 Union Avenue, and Dora Hoppel, twelve, of No. 108 Maujer Street, Brooklyn, were before Justice Wilkin in the Brooklyn Children's Court to-day, charged with criminal delinquency in that they had stolen sliverware and publicity. No man can known the mo- clothing from the apartment of Mrs. tives of another, but if such were the Bella Lippke, at No. 201 Manhattan Ave

GARY HAS A HEAVY COLD.

But Doctors Report the Steel Man nate in No Danger.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—Elbert H. Gary, executive head of the United States Steel Corporation, who was taken sich during a banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel last night, was reported improved to-day. Physicians declared there was no cause for alarm. He is said to have a heavy cold with chills and slight fever.

Artist Found Dead in Home. In a supplement verbal statement Edward Hoffman, seventy years old, Mr. Johnson said it was his view that an artist, was found dead by his son Edward jr., when he returned to the Hoffman home, Fairhaven Villa, on Bay pleted.

Cornelius M. Sheehan, secretary of the Allied Boards of Trade of Brook-Death was due to heart fallure.

Man Burned to Death in Big Glass

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 27.—Samuel Crest was burned to death to-day when fire destroyed the Craven Glass Works and adjoining property, entail-ing a loss estimated at \$250,000.

Chauncey Marshall Dead.

Chauncey Marshall, President of the

Brighton Beach and the Manhattan Beach Development Corinanies, died suddenly last night at his home, No. 405 Park Avenue, at the age of sixty. STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

SAILING TO-DAY.

## DYING, HE ACCUSES YOUTHFUL GUNMAN

"Don't Hurt Him, He's a Nut." Pleads "Sunny Jim" for Fugitive, Aged 15.

Dan McMahon, nineteen, tall, falepolice. Lucey was showing drove him back with a punch in

"Squint" ran home. In a few utes he returned with a rasor to be hand. He suddenly jumped as "Sunny Jim" and tried to get he throat. Thoroughly angered by this. McMahon gave "Squint" a beating The little fellow went off nursing his wollen face and making threats. Young Lucey was lounging in the hallway of his home, No. 511 Washington Street, last evening. To several of his friends he boasted, "To roing to croak a guy before I go to

bed." No one took him seri until McMahon appeared. "Squint" leaped out of the doc and fired at McMahon. Two bulle

### JOHN J. DOWD FALLS DEAD IN DRUG STORE.

Broadway Restaurant Owner Asks for Medicine and Suddenly Collapses.

John J. Dowd, proprietor of th restaurants on lower Broadway, died suddenly of heart disease to-day in Perry's drug store, in the Pulitzer Building. He was seventy-four years old and lived with two unmarried daughters at No. 238 Hancock Street.

Brooklyn. Mr. Dowd approached one of the clerks in Perry's and smilingly sequested something to relieve indiguebe faint, and when assisted to a room in the rear collapsed and died. Dr H. W. Dowd, a son who was

GIRLS IN COURT FOR THEFT.

Aged Thirteen and Twelve, They

Riche Silver, Judge In Told.

Catherine Parrell, thirteen years old,

of No. 188 Union Avenue, and Dora
Hoppel, twelve, of No. 108 Maujer Street,
Brooklyn, were before Justice Wilkin in

### TOO MANY INSPECTORS.

Real Estate Men Back Un Look away the supervisory powers of the Tenement House Department and a prive Mayor Mitchel's departments of

most of the inspectorships, will, is expected pass the Senate to-day become a law April 15 over Mayer chel's veto. The bill has been be duced by Senator Lockwood of Be-Realty owners favor the measurement of them will go to bany next Wednesday to advocate passage. They favor it because it add away with a multiplicity of tions, they say.

\$100,000 Fire in Rock ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 27,-

